as 30 one we could be the or one land

Green for charging plaintiff with stealing defendant's hogs. Plea not guilty

WHOLE NUMBER 1281

INDIANA AMERICAN.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Choice Boetrn.

A HUNDRED YEARS TO C.ME Where will be he birds the sing A he dred year to o me?
The for ere that now in beauty spring

A hundred years to of me? The way lip. The he rt that beats So guily now-Of where will be i-ve's bearing eye, Joy a pleasunt emiles, and soir w . sigh, A hundred years to come!

Whe'll press for gold this crow ed street A hundr d years to come? Who Il read you chu ch with willing feet words and hundred year to come? I work all And flery youth, The if b and p or, on land and see.

Where will to migh y millions's We all wi his our graves shall aloop." No living soul for us will weep A bundred ye ra locume ! But other men Our lands wil till, Our at cets will fill While other birds will sing as gay.

A hu d od year to come ! ITS A HAPPY WORL) TO ME

HY BLIAN Callant

I passed around this world of ours, Beholding seas, and woods, and flowers. And all clee I could see An every feeling a my seul, aid, as I we thum post to pole. It 's a happy world to me.

I wan the song ters in the grove, Buth with his voice of joy and love. While ure ye uger second to cry. As each ir ed others to out-vie, It's a nappy world to me.

> The a r was full of busy life. By every move, p, down, athwart, Proc! imed, "you know, by my port.

The fishes, too, their story 'ell Of thim who doeth all in uga we l; In bro a, and lage, and sea, Sac . Hony ribe says, nats round - it a a bar per warsit to me.

I know that pain, and corrow, 'co. Tues b a world their word a us. de meridians in But this I'm sure lise. Their ' visits ow and far or tween' Along my path have always been.

> Of which the addient wise mi nt.ld. I ug is from Truth a precious mine. and a ng by it as it now shipes. It's a happy works to me. Manison, Ind., July, '57.

> > WHO MADE THE STARS

aloverally salt BY H. A. STARLWEATHER. Mamma what is it has twin les so. Farup in onder says And wh has made i , dear mamma, And placed it up so high?

mil le

15th 15th

成场外型

PERCHASI

null son

It o kajust I keyour watch, mamme. Itis a very beig ti Pray do they wind it pp, mamma. To tet! Le time of night?

And de they take it down at morn.

And put it aleaway: Then hang ito taguin at night. Tell me, mamme, I p.ay ? Notes, my child; that is a star.

It sh nos to give us light; To y do not take it down by day. Nor hang tup at night God made the sky that looks so blue,

And sin a to give na light; He made the un to rule he 'ay. The moon to role the night.

6 4 made both you and me, my child. A d all th pgs clas you see: Then learn to love h m while you live, That ma, py you may be.

At a recent examination of bankrupt it was observed that he kept a great number of banking accounts. "I see," said the learned judge, "that you have had six or seven bankers; what could you want so many tor?" the frank and candid reply.

Remember the Sablath.

Have you a diploma? "I havesir.

uage of my facetious friend Jas. I

rown, on another occasion, "al-

ireek and turkey tracks" to the wit

ess. Witness greatly confused

irge drops of perspiration falling

rom his chin, and looking imploring

v at the Court, "Must I answer suc

uestions? I did not come here to

e examined as if I was before a Col-

ge of Physicians asking a diploma! udge Morris, - "the question is prop

han't answer-the Court may send

he to jail." It was apparent to me

hat the Doctor thought he could no

take his position worse than it wa

ecomming on the stand, and that go

ng to jail would be a fortunate es

ape. "You could answer if you could Doctor." "Certainly I could

a n moment of time." But you

von't do it?" "Not 1." "Doctor de

ou think this was a case of Parony

chia?" "Of what, did you say? Of Paronychia?" "I shan tanswer.

You could answer if you would Doc

or." "Surely I could," stepping

bout the floor, and becoming mor-

gitated. "Doctor might not thi

ave been a case of anychia maligna?

I shall answer no such qestions.

You could answer if you would?

In a minute." "Don't some of the

uthors that you have read, speak o

he disease under the divisions I hav

amed?" "Ibelieve they do." "Whiel

I' them, Doctor?" "I shan't answer.

You could tell me if you would.

Yes sir, I could name fifty of them.

Please name one?" "I shan't do it.

Doctor, do not some of the author

ou have read, say that in certain

tages of the disease, it is proper t

iselupar caustic and other escharot

is?" "I tell you I shall answer no

uch questions." "You could giv

ne the names of the authors if you

vould, Doctor." 'Indeed could I, as

ong as your arm." Here the counse.

or the plaintiff rescued the Doctor

May it please the Court, we will

arther; let the jury find for the de

endant in the box, verdiet and judg

A QUEER CLIENT.

of Israel Cox vs. James Green.

for the defendant. This was an ac-

tion of slander brought by Cox against

for the plaintiff. "Ready," says 1. out, and dey had to cut it short!"

press this case for the plaintiff

ment accordingly.

c. the witness must answer."

of speaking the words. Green was an old, peaked-nosed, lantern-jawed A MAL PRACTICE CASE AND A LEARNED | possum and an eye as keen as a rat's; At a term of the Rush Circuit The jury was sworn, the plaintiff's Indians, I will continue the recollect- says Flowers, in person. The action to some lighter cases. I have was brought on a physician's bill for At a term of the Rush Circuit and setting a set of is diling to sum a care of whittow words down and had the dig care in the first surpross in the first surpross that he proof of equivalent words of the first surpross that he proof of equivalent words of the proof of equivalent words to the proof of equivalent wor mey can be sent at our risk in a Brossream Lur- lefence: Amos Lane and James T. common doctring with pills and men, there is no evidence before you any objections, and when I closed, suit in the right nan e." that the words were ever spoken by it seemed that he had heard or my client. You mus be governed by his whitlow case, had got up the rosecution against Dr. Sexton, and sow stood upon the witness stand as the closing counsel, but the closing couns low stood upon the witness stand as Court charged with me, verdict and he main, and indeed only witness or the plaintiff. He most clearly judgment for the defendant, and I had my client discharged from jail withproved the mal practice of Dr. Sexout resorting to a writ of habeas coron, and most triumphantly pointed o the stiff fingers. -What more do pt 'ou want but the band ye see?" The plaintiff rested, and my duty of cross

Doctor you say this was mal pracice." "I do sir." "Are you a reguir surgeon?" "I suppose I am." ot sir." "It is in your pocket, is it ot ?" "It is sir." "Then hand it ut." Counsel for plaintiff-"Weobect; it is a private document, and no otice has been given to produce it. or has a subpocena duces to cum been swed." The Court-"Objection susnined." Well, Doctor, is not your ploma silver, about the size of a dol-Suppose it is-what's that to ou?" You swear that this was mai se tracked the horse from the stable years to the penitentiary. ractice: do you understand that the loor, followed the track some ten auscles were contracted and the ngers stiff, with the ends drawn inte he palm of the hand, when Dr. Sex on was first called?" "I understand o." "Do you think you could have traightened the fingers and given lasticity to the joints in that state? Certainly." "What would you have pplied to the case?" A poultice of lippery elm bark." "Doctor, what baracter of whitlow was this? Was t seated under the cuticle near the oot or side of the nail, or in the celular membrane under the cuticle, or a the theca or sheath of the flexo ent." Verdict of guilty-sentence undons, or in the penostem." It was

two years to the penitentiary. vident that this question struck the loctor all abeck. It was in the lan Advantage of Hoops. in Fourth, la cly, was so trightned by hat she started forward and fell to the ground The horses would be upon her in a few seconds, and a gentleman, hapthe involuntary witness of a dreadful ac-

> now rend at his grasp, and in a moment he was drawn to his side -- just us the eavy vehicle thundered by.

> "Thank Heaven you are saved," exlaimed the g ntleman. "Thank my hooped skirt, rather," murared the fair lady, and fainted in her protector's arms.

his is the Professor's description

b de elemfant, in one of his lectures on

Nothing like a newspaper

Larly Indiana Trials.

man with a head resembling an old CASE OF ARSON-KENTUCKY PRACTICE. sociate Juege, "are the parties ready? he was generally about half drank, trials for the murder of the Sencea mond, for the plaintiff. "Ready, proceeded to cross question the witness. I then proved by another wited until after dinner. Court met; no of Union county, and told me he had evidence for the boy offered, and the been recommended to me for sound argument commenced. I had little to say. The proof, as the case stood had arrived in America directly from was conclusive. Mr. Armstrong rose Cork, Ireland, only a few years beand spoke over four hours, with great fore, bringing with him his wife and Judge Morris, "the State vs. Charles eloquence, appealing frequently to several children as far as Hamilton the sympathy of the jury, but said county, Ohio, where by pure accident Malory, for larceny. "Ready for the nothing about the law of the case. - be and his "ould woman" had someprisoner, says James T. Brown. Col. Vawter, the senior of the firm, how got separated and had not lived except." Ready for the State, "says the county then arose with the law of the case, together for several years, and his

side of the prisoner with apparent quitted, but his practice in Kentucky mere accident, also saw the adverconfidence. The jury was soon em- had suffered him to sleep upon the tisement and thereby found out for panneled, and the owner of the horse proper application of the law to his the first time where the man had testified that the animal was taken out case at the right time. Judge Eggles- stopped after he left her, and came of his stable at night; that a light ton charged the jury. The prisoner directly over to the residence of the snow had failen, and next morning was convicted and sentenced five old man. The whole matter was

A CASE OF MISUNDERSTANDING. the prisoner on the horse, tied his tion of the profession, and to take Smith the ould woman and meself egs under the animal, brought him their legal opinion, a sketch of two have made it up." "Indeed! well I that the defendant has instifted by his ried a vonce woman in Rush and soon after martheir legal opinion, a sketch of two cases before the associate Judges uppeced. Mr. Brown arose. "May it please the Court, gentlemen of the actions, and came before the Court at the same time, and were submitted may addressed you with pleasure and entire confidence in the innocence of ny client, but since that time the evidence has been heard, and I must increase the court of the cases before the associate Judges upon the defence of "tender," may not be out of place. They were cross glad; you are a good man; I just that the defendant has justified by his cases before the associate Judges upon the defence of "tender," may not be out of place. They were cross glad; you are a good man; I just that the defendant has justified by his that the defendant has justified by his that the defendant has justified by his am very glad of it, you are both to old to separate." "I know you're plea; there is no new assignment or replication of aggravation, the proof offered should have been admitted and under the circumstances, althous the same time, and were submitted that the defendant has justified by his that the defendant has justified by his am very glad of it, you are both to old to separate." "I know you're plea; there is no new assignment or replication of aggravation, the proof offered should have been admitted. In an under the circumstances, althous the same time, and were submitted to see what you intend to somewhatirregular, although the fault was with the court, we will hear the evidence now."

I charge a poor man like meself who has made up with me ould woman." "I charge a poor man like meself who has made up with me ould woman." "I charge a poor man like meself who has made up with me ould woman." "I charge a poor man like meself who has made up with me ould woman." "I charge a poor beautiful that the defendant has justified by his and brought har home, but the cust was not yet. The Captain was soon was not yet. The Captain was soon was not yet. The Captain was not yet. The captain was not yet. The Captain was not dence has been heard, and I must in the north part of New York, in not charge a poor body twenty dolconfess that it is well calculated to prejudice your minds against my climber of the Genesse county, and Backhouse was an Ohioan, from Verdict of guilty—sentence. near Cincinnati; In New York, ye was a kind hearted man and a where Jones came from they called distinguished sargeant in the law, as "shell bark hickory," "shag bark wal- ye are Mr. Smith." "I charge you nut," and "ground hogs" "wood- ten dollars Mr. Wood." "Surely, Mr. A fashioable la y, a well known chucks." In Ohio where Backhouse Smith, you will not charge a poor Queen City bean y, eressing Vine's reet. came from, they called "shag bark body ten dollars for such a little matwalnut" "shell bark hickory," and ter as this. Mr. Smith, I have been seing a pair of horses stracked to a "wood chucks," "ground hogs." The acquainted with all the great barriseavy wagon coming rapidly towards her parties met accidentally and Jones ters of Ireland, with the Ponsonbys. proposed to sell to Backhouse "ten the Emmets, the Grattans, the Cur-Backhouse, supposing of course that one of them that is aiqual to you, Mr. bening to be near, caught nold of herdress, they were "black wa nut logs," agreed to remove her fron her to give a dollar a piece for them on Court, and you can take such grand perilous condition -The dress gave way. delivery at his mill dam. Backhouse distinctions in the law." "I charge and the gendeman believed he would be then proposed to sell to Jones two you nothing Mr. Wood." "Ah! you tame "ground hogs" that he had at are a gentleman, Mr. Smith, surely The vehicle was within a few yards of home for fifty cents each, which Jones you will pay the Printer." Mr. Wood agreed to give, and to receive and pay was the only man I ever knew that he terrified lady, who shrank cowering. for them when the first log was de- always carried the "blarney stone" ter protecter turned pale and trambled. livered. Jones cut the logs, loaded one on his wagon and drove down to it. er? Must so much beauty perish-must the dam to unload. Backhouse hapbose level, himbs he broken—must their pened to be there. "What is that ymmetry be marred? Oh, horror, no! you have there?" "One of the lows." Despair nerved him, and he reached orth once more his stalward arm. The orth once more his stalward arm. The walnut logs you bought of me."— but not so bachelors and matrons. A School Commissioners. The case was more of both than of calm reflection and a well balanced life. We go to Mew Jersey. At Jamesburg, near reath of the horses was upon his check That's no walnut log. "Yes it is, as single man w to flirts is in danger

house and you shall have them."- And it has also been decided, in "He is as big as a hay-stack on fore Jones. "What, them ground hogs, ed woman flirts, (with any body but whart-spikes, with a head like a flour- dew tell?" "Yes, a pair of as fine her husband.) she furnishes prime parrel, wid sides of sole-ledder flapping ground hogs as I ever saw, and per- facie evidence of conjugal infidelity n each side ob it, an' a nose six toos feetly tame." "They are no ground which in a trial for divorce, must tel bong, a squirmin' around like the Ingin- hogs, they are nothing but wood powerfully against her. ubber hose, and a couple ob teefa stickin chucks, I would not give a cent for This is good. What business hase out de mouf like two barber poles s.irkin' them, the pestering things bored our man to flirt with a gi.l; perhaps win out ob a basement barter shop. When ground all hollow in York State."— her affections, occasion her to lose el le walks, he rolls from side to side, like a "I tender you the ground hogs and igible opportunities for marriage, and say er man jist landed; an' I 'spect the demand the pay." "I shall not touch then sneak off under pretense that he rason am, because his feet are very tender, them wood chucks, but am ready to "was only in fun?" Or, what right for he's got corns on all his toes. His receive and pay for the ground hogs has a married woman to practice up foot am suffin like a colored man's, oney under our contract." The parties on infatuated youth those alluring orwader; but like de darkey's, de holar were strictly honest men, wholly in- arts peculiar to her sex? Let then b it makes a hole in the ground. When capaple of the suggestio falsi or the beware hereafter how they seel ne war made it seems to medat dey stood supressio veri, as was admitted by the amusement in these forbidden paths out four ob dem wharf-spikes and den learned counsel that argued the case. piled all de meat dey could giton. Dey Associate justice Hartman. "We wor It is no sin against our mothet

yers and the judges of the other courts." Entry "curia adviser vuit."

A CASE OF MISNOMER. "Moffitt vs. Flowers," said the As Before taking up the Fall Creek "Ready," says Mr. Henry C. Ham-

I was sitt, ng at my office at Consoon reconciled between them. Soon after the settlement the old man came nice walnut logs" for his saw mill __ rans and the Burkes, but there is not

BEWARE OF FLIRTATIONfine a 'shag bark' walnut as grows in either losing his liberty altogether Indiana." "It's no such thing, it is or of being breach-of-promised into nothing but a shell bark hickory."- paying dearly for the privilege o "Will you receive it? I tender it to keeping it. The Supreme Court has you with the other nine under our decided, through one of its judges contract and demand my pay." "I that when a man has for a long time shall not receive it, but am ready to flirted with a girl-waited upon her receive the walnut logs I bought of in public, visited her in private, given you." "Then let me have the ground her presents, and done similar amiahogs I bought of you, I am ready to ble things-it is a prima facie proof of pay for them." 'Come down to the his having promised to marry her At the house "There they are, Mr. neighboring State, that when a marri

den mode a graby of sand-stone and gutter- have heard this case with attention tongue to use words not to be found in Judge Morris then called the case persha brown du-t. molasses and gray deg. and unusual interest, and I must say the dictionaries, provided they are necesand poured it all ober deflesh, and dere luff that after years of experience as a jus- sary and not manufactured barbarously "To overdraw them, to be sure," was 'Ready, says Mr. Charles H. Test, it dry. When com to de tail, de stuff gid tice of the peace and on this bench, I Every word must have had a beginning have never had a more difficult case and if our fathers had had no inventive looked them over for some time, and modesty.

Early Ind ana Trials. REMINISCENCES BY HON. O. H. SMITH.

A I AWYER'S MANGUVER. At the first term I attended at Vevay, I was en ployed by John H. O'-Neal to defend him in an action of

three years ago?"

this suit commenced.'

his usual reflection, said-

sing his head:

Court." ty. This is a local action. The stat-ute of limitation is only a bar in civil children equally divided, and Sally action where it is pleaded; there is but moved to the house, and part of the

born, on my client, by the plaintiff was positive; and the jury, under the charge of the Court, returned a verdict for the defendant. In the mean-dict for the defendant. In the mean-dict for the defendant. In the mean-dict for the defendant in Dear oy day and by night, watched over, whether for good or evil, avails himself. What was Hamlet's tragedy, or Othello's to this nameless negro's.

Bear in mind that it is not the fact the one for which the suit was bro't through his last sickness, closed his That fact was our only defence, and eyes, and followed his remains to his was kept a secret from the plaintiff's last earthly resting place. attorneys, or they would of course, have defeated the defence.

be tried before the Associate Judges opulent in morality and philosophy appeal. The facetious James P. ny. It is useless to deny that we brown for the desendant, and I had think infinitely more of preaching the court; the evidence was conclusive, pitiless logic, and some of us dulcet and I opened to the Associate Judges, for the plaintiff. Mr. Brown arose with the greatest apparent confidence, addressing the court,

"There is one point in the case that is conclusive against the plaintiff." "Where is that?" said I

"You have not proved that my client is an able-bodied man." As he said this, his client walked up and stood directly fronting the Judges. He was a man about six eet high, square shouldered, with an rm as large as the leg of a common nan, wearing immense whiskers. mustaches were confined at that day intirely to the French barbers), "Mr. Brown," I said, "is that man your

Brown gave him a contemptuou ook. "Yes, sir.' "Do you contend that he is not ible bodied man?"

"May it please the court, I do no pivot my case on that point.' The argument closed; the case was with the court. Judge Fuget said. Mr. Clerk, give me the papers; the ury will be discharged till morning,

is it will take the court all the after-

noon to decide this case." The judge spread the papers and to decide. The case will be taken genius we should have had no lan- at length began by reading aloud the under advisement to consult the law- guage.

ble and sheriff.

court thinks they will do. We now County matter, goes virtually to this come to the great question of the case: extent: that in cases where an exec-Is the defendant an able bodied man? utive officer of the United States is You plead well on that, but it was nothing but the plea of a lawyer; you admitted that the man who stood before us was your client, and the Court will take notice "fishio," as the law books say, that he is an able bodied man, and no mistake; judgment for the tribunal before which the writting man, and no mistake; judgment for the time when the offense complaints. Yes, Mr. Brown, that is the question.

H. O'Neal, in Dearborn county, about anything irreconcilable between you. tion of right, justice and legal propri "Stop! not a word," said Mr. Lane. reply, and that evening I walked eral and against the State authorities rising and addressing the court. "We down to his house. I was met at the __that while it is difficult to imagine object to any evidence of any other door by the Captain and taken into the possibility of the one doing other assault and battery than the one laid his parlor. Sally, his wife, soon came erwise than in strict accordance with in the declaration, in Switzerland in, and seemed glad to see me. Each the law, it is equally difficult to look county, and especially of any one that party related their disagreements upon the other in any light but that

took place more than two years before with the cause, not forgetting the of malignant offenders warring against his suit commenced." most minute particulars. The printhe peace of society, and plotting to Judge Eggleston, evidently without cipal cause of the dfliculty, at least disturb the tranquility of the Union. on the surface, was, that one morning -Cin. Commercial. "The witness will confine himsel | Sally requested one of her sons to to the case in Switzerland county. I take up the ashes from the fire-place. The Captain sent him off to plow. The witness knew nothing of the and Saily took up the ashes herself. Ready for the State, says the county prosecutor. The charge was for stealing a horse. The prisoner had a sure of the first confessions extorted from the witness by threats of persanal violation and Brown had taken, or rather him, and Brown had taken, or rather him arose with the law of the case, and his business with me was to employ me business with me was to employ me witness by threats of persanal violation to file a bill for a divorce in the Union decided that the Captain was in the business with me was to employ me witness by threats of persanal violation to file a bill for a divorce in the Union decided that the Captain was in the business with me was to employ me witness by threats of persanal violation to file a bill for a divorce in the Union decided that the Captain was in the business with me was to employ me witness by threats of persanal violation to file a bill for a divorce in the Union decided that the Captain was in the decided that the Captain was in the business with me was to employ me witness by threats of persanal violation to file a bill for a divorce in the Union decided that the Captain was in the decided that the Captain was in the business with me was to employ me witness by threats of persanal violation to file a bill for a divorce in the Union decided that the Captain was in the decided that the Captain was in t im, and Brown had taken, or rather made the objection to the would have the notice published in the paper for his hands, for a few minutes, then raime to fles bill for a divorce, on the "Mr. Sheriff, bring that jury into ground that their difficulties were rreconcilable, and they could no lon-"Gentlemen of the Jury, the Court | ger live trgether. They had ten erred in rejecting the evidence of the grown children, several of them marassault and battery in Dearborn coun- ried, with families. The bill was filed,

one count in the declaration, charg- farm asigned her. The Captain kept diet for the defendant. In the mean- from his young wife, and in a few time, the statute of limitation had run | weeks afterwards the second marriage against the Switzerland case, and no was solemnized between those, who other suit was afterwards brought .- should never have been separated. It is due to the distinguished counsel | They sold their possessions, and re to say that they had no idea or inti- moved to Missouri; the Captain was mation that there had ever been any soon after taken sick, and died, and difficulty between the parties, except his faithful wife, after nursing him

MODERN PREACHING.

It is startling to reflect, that with traditions, teachings and myths such Shortly after this case, came on to as no other form of faith can boast, Fugit and Atkinson of Decatur Cir- so lucid that the bearts of little chil cuit Court, a case against a man for dren can receive them without discomrefusing to work his two days on a posing the intellect, our Christianity school-house, the statute requiring has resolved itself into a an affair of each "able-bodied man" to work his sermons, which in their turn are afwo days. The case came up on an airs of rhetoric elecution and euphorefractory cases waiting the result of Church, as Mr. Sheriff says, "to be Amboy, the Sabbath-school of the this one. The case was submitted to tickeled." Some of us like hard and Presbyteran Church was holding its sentences, flowery figures and music. al periods. A good many of us can not endure a preacher who is not comely to look upon, and who has not a voice of siren sweetness. It deciding upon these qualifications we believe that some women are governed by a well-regulated code, and judge the preacher very much as they judge a French hat. As the piou-crowd emerge from the meeting-house all the talk is of the sermon and its uthor. The dissatisfied pronounce tyman who received it from one presit to have been stupid, while the pleased insist that it was delicious and ed ifying. Some have been bored almost nortally, while others have been en tertained almost to eestacy. The preacher is denounced as a fool or eulogized as an angel. And all this time there is an Eternal God above pitifully listening, let us trust, to those who take His name in vain, not mere-

> hought and action. The intoxication of danger, i like that of the grape, it shows us to others, but hides us from ourselves.

ly in spech but in all their life

Genuine politeness is the firstborn offspring of generosity and

Keep cool if you can.

"There is some informality, but the Leavitt, in his decision of the Clari arrested by the local authorities for a

INCENDIARIAM In defiance of the general agree nent of "National" men of all parties the Union," the following "incendiary" paragraph appeared in the last N. Y. Express.

"A negro belonging to Longan Harper, in Chicago, in the State of Mississippi, arose in the night and killed his wife and chopping off her head, after which he hung himself to a tree near the house. The reason for this horrible deed was, that his to submit to the sensual caprices of

her master." We defy any one to devise or give urrency to a more "sectional" and exciting item than the above. Here dollar of his earnings, every rag of clothes on his back, of his own children, of every thing but his wife; and his master improved on the law's iniquity and takes her also, leaving to the wretched negro but that last re-Death. And of this resource he.

of "Man s humanity to Man" that invests this case with its most horrible aspects—for men have been tyrants and lechers these thousands of years; they are so to-day in New York or New England as well as in Mississippi. it is the law's complicity with the crimi al-the protection and shield which t throws over his most iniquitous sets-that renders the affair so appall ng. In New England, Mr. Longan ces, have been dealt with as a ravish er and adulterer; in Mississippi, he s but "doing what he likes with his wn," and thus enforcing obedience ext, "Servants, obey your masters.

Hence the pained surprise wherewith

all thorough conservatives will have

read the above paragraph in the col-umns of The Express .- N. Y. Tribune. neeting in the afternoon, when the fluid struck the building. It entered the roof, making only a small hole. and descended by the chandelier to he centre of the church, where it exploded. Quite a number of adults and children were prostrated by it. and their clothes burnt. Yet no fatal results followed, although some jours, and even days followed, before perfect restoration took place. But he remarkable feature of it remains nt. It is stated that the ladies who wore brass hoops to their dresses vere uninjured, but the hoops were nelted! The electric fluid was diffused, and perhaps lives saved, by this novel conductor.—N. Y. Evangelist.

Some nine years since, a letter was seceived in New Orleans directed "To be biggest fool in New Orleans" The os -master was absent and on his return one of the younger clerks in the office normed him of the receipt of the letter "And what became of it?" inquire the

"Why," replied the clerk. "I did not know who the bigget fool in New Orleans was, and so I opened the letter meyerff." "And what did you find in it?" inquired

"Why." responded the clerk, "nothing but the words, 'Thou art the man!"